

SENATE PASSES BILL TO SCUTTLE IN PHILIPPINES

All Concessions Brushed Aside and Margin Exceeds Two to One.

FIVE REPUBLICANS JOIN DEMOCRATS

Smith, of Michigan, Denounces Majority's Mad Rush "To Get Out."

From The Tribune Bureau

Washington, Feb. 4.—The policy of scuttling in the Philippines was ratified by a vote of more than 2 to 1 in the Senate tonight, after the bill had been made worse than at almost any previous stage of its parliamentary history by the adoption of the Clarke amendment and the voting down of every amendment which would have tended slightly to improve the measure.

Even the sweeping concessions in the latest Hitchcock compromise offer, which apparently had won the favor of the Senate yesterday, were not radical enough to satisfy the mad rush of Senators to get out of the Philippines.

One of the administration leaders, amazed at the huge vote by which his attempts to modify the bill were thrown out, virtually without consideration, aptly illustrated the desire of the majority to get rid of the islands by citing, "Get money, no matter how, but get money." This was Senator Stone, Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who was seeking to have a treaty authorized between the United States and other nations interested in the Far East to guarantee the neutrality of the islands.

The final roll-call five Republicans joined with the Democrats in passing the measure, 52 to 24. These Republicans were: Bush, of Idaho; Kenyon, of Iowa; La Follette, of Wisconsin; Norris, of Nebraska, and Works, of California, all of the Progressive group.

How the Senate Lined Up.

The line-up on the final vote was as follows:

Yeas—Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Borden, Broadhurst, Bryan, Clifton, Clegg, Clarke (Arkansas), Fletcher, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, Hunting, James, Johnson (Maine), Johnson (South Dakota), Kenyon, Kern, La Follette, Lee (Tennessee), Lee (Maryland), Lewis, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Norris, O'Meara, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Randolph, Reed, Robinson, Salsbury, Shafroth, Shepard, Smith, Simmons, Smith (Arizona), Stone, Swanson, Thomas, Thomas, Tillman, Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Works.

Nays—Brundage, Clark (Wyoming), Colt, Cummings, Curtis, Dillingham, Galinger, McGrath, Harding, Jones, Lipps, Lodge, Mcumber, McLean, Nelson, Page, Peabody, Smith (Michigan), Snout, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wedgewood, etc.

The discredited preamble to the bill, which had been much watered at the last session and which was framed so carefully in committee, was withdrawn by Senator Hitchcock just after the final vote, when it was pointed out by Senator Clark that the preamble had not yet been voted on. The preamble declared it to be the purpose of the United States to grant independence "when, in the judgment of the United States, it will be to the permanent interest of the people of the Philippines Islands."

The old Jones preamble, which may be insisted on by the House, as it is the work of the chairman of the House Philippines Committee, declared independence should be granted when the people of the Islands had shown themselves to be fit for self-government.

Starting off with a "last appeal for good faith and good treatment of the Philippine people in this bill," Senator Stone surprised the friends of the measure, scaring them into the belief that he was planning a bolt. It turned out, however, that what the Senator wanted was to strike out the provision in the original preamble and add a Hitchcock substitute that the President might in his discretion postpone the time for the actual grant of independence.

Wanted It Unconditional.

Both amendments provide, however, that no action by the President shall qualify the grant of independence without positive action by Congress. Senator Stone was anxious to take this discretion away from the President. He wanted the grant of independence to be unconditional at the end of from two to four years.

"We do not confer independence on the Islands by this bill if that provision remains there," declared Senator Stone. "The President is given power, if in his opinion, either the internal or external affairs of the Islands justify it, or if the international relations justify it, to send this whole business back to Congress and thus afford the Congress an opportunity in its discretion to further consider the situation in the said Philippines."

"If such an unfortunate thing should happen next November as the election of a Republican President, taking into account the attitude of the Republican party on this question, does any Senator doubt that this Republican President would find good reasons for sending this whole question back to Congress?"

"That is not treating the Islanders fairly. I want now unconditionally and certainly to confer independence. I don't want any strings to it held by the hand of the President to pull as he pleases. We are not conferring independence on the Islands. We are only making a suggestion of it to the President. I believe I would rather have the original preamble with its 'whereas' declaration of intention than the



Augustus Lukeman's "Memory," with city, in moonlight, in distance.

FAIRYLAND GLOWS BLUE SAYS NAVY AT ARTISTS' FETE

Pageant Given by Architectural League in Vanderbilt Galleries.

SECRET GARDEN OF INSPIRATION

Dancing Nymphs, Bull Fight and Thunderstorm at Fine Arts Academy.

LACK OF OFFICERS A VITAL WEAKNESS

Captain Plunkett Exhibits Shooting Records—General Scott Urges War Draft Measure.

Completely and Efficiently Manned, Rear Admiral Daniels Declares.

Goethals to Testify.

The Senate Military Committee did not close its hearings on the army increase bills, as had been expected. It probably will examine Governor Goethals of the Canal Zone to-morrow on the question of proposed additions to the canal's fixed defence works and on the mobile army aspect of the canal defence problems.

The House Military Committee agreed to close its hearings on February 11. To-morrow it will hear Brigadier General Edwards, commanding the Panama Canal garrison, who was before the Senate Committee yesterday.

Major General Scott, chief of staff of the army, protested to the House Military Committee to-day that Chairman Hay's bill to increase regular army enlistments without creating additional regiments was not approved by army officers, because it was desirable from every military point of view to organize the army on the basis of tactical divisions.

General Scott reiterated that the best military policy is universal training in the continental army as an essential feature of preparedness.

"It is true," asked Representative Littlepage, Democrat, of West Virginia, "that certain army officers are drawing pay from the United States government and at the same time are financially interested in private munitions plants in this country?"

"I imagine so," replied the general. "Probably several retired officers are employed by munitions companies. There are not many. The law contemplates that a retired officer can go in any business. I know no reason why a retired officer should not be interested in the manufacture of munitions of war, or clothing, or anything else."

Urge War-Draft Clause.

"Do you know of a single case where a retired army officer is selling munitions to the United States?" asked Representative Kahn, Republican, of Connecticut.

"I do not," said the general. He saw objections to that.

Representative Kahn suggested that the fixing of 18 to 35 years as a desirable age for military service, which General Scott suggested, would largely go the young men before they contracted family obligations or entered a trade and would draw out "the idle rich."

General Scott said he favored having the pending bill authorize "a draft, if needed, in case of war."

A constitutional amendment to empower Congress to call upon the national guard in war was proposed in a resolution to-day by Senator Gore, Democrat, of Oklahoma.

Secretary Daniels issued a statement today, however, that, although he had reduced the estimate of Rear Admiral Daniels for ordnance, he still had asked Congress for approximately \$15,000,000 more than was recommended for ordnance last year. He explained also that an analysis of his estimate and those of the admiral would show that only a small reduction had been made in the admiral's recommendations.

DR. STAPLER SENTENCED

Judge Advocates Death Penalty for Similar Offenses.

The most vital weakness of the navy today is shortage of officers," Admiral Bowers said.

When Secretary Daniels took office, the admiral said, he was faced by that situation and by the further fact that the number under training at Annapolis was reduced one-half that year from natural causes. Every effort to renew the Academy had failed, he said, and it was necessary for Congress to act.

Admiral Fletcher's much-discussed statement that the fleet was short 5,000 enlisted men was misleading, Admiral Blue said, because the present complement for the ships were es-

timated to be given even to hear the hammering of those compasses who will some day work up to the mighty vaulting of the sky.

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After the presentation of the medals of honor, the artists, in their brilliant gowns of red, blue and green, and the guests of the league gathered in the garden designed by H. Van Buren Magonigle, Luis Mora and other artists. In the center of the room, walled in by flowered hedges and lily ponds, stood a Greek altar. Overhead, under a blue sky, were softly tinted trees and sky towered the golden statue of Daniel Chester French's "Spirit of Life." At the other end, a single column of a pugil and outlined against a moonlight view of New York, was Augustus Lukeman's beautiful reclining figure of "Memory."

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